



Williams to serve second SGA term

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

Reggie Williams became one of the few SGA presidents to be re-elected to a second term last Thursday, as he defeated Jim Ward by a run-off following last Tuesday's election.

William had 782 votes campus-wide, compared with Jim Ward's 695, according to Election Commission Chairman Henry Smith.

The victory was not without controversy, however, as stories abounded regarding alleged ballot-stuffing and improper solicitation of votes by election box workers.

"There's always going to be rumors like that," said chairman Smith. "So far, neither candidate has said anything to me about contesting the results, but they both have until Thursday (today) to do so."

Nevertheless, The Pacer has received several reports from residents of McCord and Austin Peay stating that I.D.s were not checked at the ballot boxes and that workers attempted to influence voters' selections. And one McCord resident stated that she witnessed an instance of apparent ballot-stuffing, reporting that, as she balloted, she saw another girl fill out three ballot sheets without presenting an I.D.

Smith reported that there was, in fact, an unusually large discrepancy between the number of names checked off and the number of ballots in the box.

"There were around 35 extra votes in the McCord box that we couldn't account for," Smith said. "But I'd say just box-workers' inexperience was more to blame than anything deliberate. Each election commission member was in charge of one ballot box, and they all tried to get reliable, dependable people. We emphasized that they should check everyone's I.D."

The dorm-by-dorm breakdown showed Williams easily winning McCord, where it was

alleged that ballot workers were campaigning for him, by a margin of 187-81. The same breakdown however showed that Ward took Austin Peay's majority, 107-70, where complaints stated that the workers were campaigning for him as well. The discrepancy in Austin Peay between votes and names checked off was around 10.

Absentee balloting was another aspect of the election receiving criticism; namely, that no one knew about it until it was too late.

"Henry Smith called all the dorms around 11-12 and informed them of the procedure," Williams stated. "All you had to do was come by the SGA office Wednesday before 6 p.m., present your I.D. and vote."

This was a sore point with some voters who left for Easter vacation on Wednesday and were unable to vote. Of the 35 absentee votes cast, Williams picked up 31.

Smith added that he personally made the rounds of the ballot boxes four times for spot inspections and found everything in order.

"The elections went smoother than I expected," Smith said, "and we had an unusually large turnout on Thursday, which surprised me. But if they want things to go even smoother, and eliminate these rumors, then why isn't the system computerized? It seems pretty obsolete to me to have to count the votes by hand. Maybe by next year, changes can be made that will help the whole system run smoother."

Smith stated that, as far as he was concerned, the elections were over.

"Rumors will fly, but neither Jim nor Reggie have said anything to me about contesting the results."

He praised the efforts of the election commission, especially for Thursday's turnout.

Williams spoke to The Pacer about his plans for his next

administration following his victory at the polls.

"I'm planning on following the same format as before, picking up where I've left off. We set 10 goals last year, and want to continue with them."

Williams also expressed interest in working with the UTM board of trustee's representative.

"Last year's representative didn't really keep in touch with the SGA presidents like I think he should have. He made only one visit, as I recall. But it's really up to the representative to come by and talk to us."

"It's scary to be the first person re-elected," Williams said. "It presents new challenges. You know, it was harder to campaign this time around, because before, I just had to say I'd do this or that. This time, I had a whole year behind me where people could actually see whether I had done it or not."

"I know the system now, which will be a big asset," Williams added. "I won't have to waste time getting acclimated. But people may be looking for bigger things now—I know I'm getting a lot of pressure to have an all-black concert. It's rough, walking that tightrope between black and white, but it's also a fun challenge."

In a prepared statement, Williams addressed the racial question, stating that, "if you watch the stats, I had more white voters than black. This campus isn't a blanket of one piece of unbroken cloth, one color, one texture. This campus is a quilt of many patches, many pieces, many colors and various textures. But everybody fits in somewhere, whether you're the majority or the minority. That's what makes this campus so great."

The statement also addressed the issue of the below-average black voter turnout.

"Some 25 percent of the blacks didn't vote, which could have ended all run-off possibilities, since I needed only

20 votes the first time. I don't think the blacks who didn't vote were against me. Most non-voting comes from negative thinking. For instance, the blacks who talked against Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., weren't against him, they were afraid for him. They weren't against the right to vote, they

thought we couldn't win overall support."

On the run-off, the statement said, "A lot of candidates hate it, especially if you're the front-runner. If you win a run-off election, it should tell you a few things. The students had a chance to change their vote; if they forgot to vote, here's a

second chance; and you know precisely you have the majority vote of your constituents. But, overall it's nerve-wracking."

Williams stated that he plans to announce his cabinet a week from today. Congress elections will be held sometime in May, he said, with the exact date yet to be set.



Photo by University Relations

UTM Family Campaign Leaders Announced—Leaders for the "Family Campaign" portion of the UTM Martin Campaign for Quality were announced at a kick-off luncheon held recently at the Ballroom. On hand for the luncheon were, seated, from left: Bettye Giles, Bobbie Canerdy, Harriet Fulton. Standing, from left are: Langdon Unger, Phil Dane, Don Pennington, Chancellor Charles Smith and Ernest Blythe.

UTM to negotiate counseling contract

By ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

UTM and the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center are currently negotiating a contract for on-campus student counseling service, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We are continuing our negotiations, and it looks favorable," he said.

There has been a vacancy in the Counseling Center since Dr. Don Defaux's resignation in December of 1983.

Watkins said that one of the reasons why the position has not already been filled is that the organization of the Counseling Center has been undergoing some changes, and that at the present, plans are still being made for the reorganization of the center.

"Not only do we have to define the new personnel's job description, but we must also clarify the existing personnel's duties," he explained.

Watkins said that his office is negotiating with the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center to bring in a team of three or more counselors to serve the students.

"They would work out of the office in the University Center and would have comparable hours to Defaux's," Watkins added.

He also said that there would still be no charge for the counselor's services.

"They will be working part-time but on a regular basis," Watkins explained.

"For example, one person might work all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and one might work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, etc."

Watkins added that this schedule would add continuity to appointment times.

He pointed out that one of the advantages to the team approach is that if a student does not get along with one of the counselors, then he or she may see another one.

"This approach will offer the student an alternative that they did not have when Defaux was here," Watkins explained.

Watkins also said that the new

plan would offer a wider variety of specialties.

"One counselor may be very good when it comes to assertiveness training while another may be very good when it comes to diet control. With this arrangement a student could go to someone who is more of an expert in the field that they are having problems in, and RAs or someone could call them and ask them to do a program on their field of expertise," Watkins said.

Watkins said that his office has not sought a private counselor because they think that this would be a better arrangement.

"We could offer a wider range of services and remain within our budget," he explained.

Watkins said that the cost of the possible contract with NTMHC would be comparable to the salary of a single counselor.

If negotiations are completed between UTM and NTMHC, then it must be approved by the UT system.

"We have set July 1 as the target date if everything is approved. That would give us planning time over the summer so that everything would be in full operation when school starts in the fall," Watkins said.

Watkins added that recent problems with NTMHC should not relate to the negotiations.

"We have talked with them about this problem, but all of the allegations concerned administrative staff and not counselors," he said.

Watkins said that the PEP, Peer Enabling Program, part of freshman orientation would not be headed by a staff member of NTMHC this fall.

The Director of the Counseling Center is usually in charge of training the student PEP leaders and working with them

Special games, special people

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

Thursday. The typical UTM student goes to a class in the morning. Lunch in the cafeteria. Maybe a lab in the afternoon. Nothing exciting; just another ordinary day on campus. But for mentally retarded children and adults from the surrounding area, today is a day they have been practicing for and looking forward to for months.

Today is Special Olympics.

It began on the football field this morning at 9:30 with the opening ceremonies. But unlike some of the various activities that happen when off-campus groups use UTM facilities, Special Olympics is not a one-day event. It may have officially begun this morning, but schools and centers from Area VII have been practicing with their athletes for months in advance.

Clients from the Carroll County Developmental Center make the 30 minute trip from McKenzie every spring. They leave with three vans packed with runners and throwers and jumpers, their cheering sections, the staff and a generous picnic lunch. They return later in the afternoon, usually with sunburns and always with ribbons, to talk over the day's happenings and relive the day's victories.

But before they even get here, a month or more of hard practice is behind them. Barbara Brewer, workshop manager of the Extended Employment Service of CCDC, explained that the first step in the process of getting ready for Special Olympics is to try the clients out in different events to see which ones they do the best in.

"We let them try their hand at running, at throwing a softball, at the broad jump to see what event they enjoy the most and would like to be in," she said.

Each client is allowed to select his or her event and each can choose one or two that they want to be in.

"Of course some decide they don't want to participate at all. But that's fine, too, because we need a cheering section," Barbara noted.

After the clients decide which events they want to participate in, they practice and practice and practice. T-shirts with the center's logo are ordered that will provide the athletes with a sense of unity. Coaches are chosen among the staff and Bethel College students come over to the center one or two days a week to help with the training.

One client, Julie Jones from

Continued on page 4



Julie Jones practices for the standing long jump while staff members aid clients and offer advice from the sidelines.

Continued on page 7

OPINIONS

All you have to do is ask. . .

It's o.k. by us.

A subcommittee of the Academic Senate is currently looking into the possibility of changing from quarters to semesters. The Calendar Committee is polling the faculty to see how they feel about it. A report one way or the other is due to reach the Senate by May 22.

Advantages? Opportunity for professors to do a better job teaching. Longer time for student research projects. Adaptability of text books. Getting out earlier into the job market. Fewer registration times.

Disadvantages? Getting caught with incomplete course sequences. Fewer electives offered. Converting grades. Transferring. Placing student teachers.

Students aren't really in the position of weighing the alternatives objectively. Face it. Most of us haven't attended classes under both systems. We really don't know which is better. But most faculty, or at least substantially more, have taught under both systems or attended classes under both systems. If they feel that students as well as professors would benefit from a switch, well then, o.k. by us.

Just so long as students are in on the decision-making process. If the committee recommends further looking into the changing process, then students need to be considered. Granted, we may not have much input, and we may not be here when and if the switch takes place, but we are students, and it does affect us and our posterity. So talk to us about it first.

And if the University decides it wants to change, then make sure there is adequate time for all students to complete their academic records. Let's make sure no students get caught with two quarters of one subject and the other one still not yet taken. If we take the time so that advisors can start telling their students, "finish up with all of your sequences," and so that students have the opportunity to do this, then great. But let's try to make sure no one gets hurt.

With those two considerations in mind, let's kick back and wait for May 22.



Laws should be joy, terror

Dear Editor,

Recently, there has been a lot of gas written about "legislating" or "enforcing" morality. Reason should tell us that ALL laws are nothing more than legislated morality. Every law-system is an expression of the values of that society. You never disestablish morality. You only replace the existing one with another. The question is not whether or not morality will be legislated, but WHOSE morality will prevail. What most people call "tolerance" is nothing more than a device to introduce their personal form of anarchy into the established order.

The current conflict over the liquor laws locally and state-wide are not so much the reaction of oppressive "religious organizations" as a reflection of the emotional immaturity of our youth. Because of

our lack of discipline we beg restraint. A people that will not internally govern themselves will receive external controls. "The slack (undisciplined) hand will be put to FORCED labor."

Last week someone expressed their opinion that the purpose of public education was to allow American youths four years to break, or... "experiment" with the laws of society (Now there's a euphemism for you!). This is called "learning" and is supposed to teach us our place in American society. A nation that sees the logic of this is headed for suicide.

Those who justify rebellion because of the "inadequate entertainment spots" are immature. Like my two-year-old they often pull tantrums ("experiments") if their immediate

satisfactions aren't fulfilled. (She can get very upset if I'm too busy to blow bubbles for her.) And like society I have found that a little external "stimulation" often brings order.

We must abandon the nonsense that freedom means an escape from law. When the "focus" becomes "reputations" and "friendships"

instead of the law, then the result will be everyone doing what is right in his own eyes. America is a nation "under God." This means God's law as well as His grace. His laws are, and should be, a joy to the upright and a terror to the perverse.

Jim Blaha
236 Oakland No. 4

Record reviewer gets panned

Dear Editor,

Some time ago I read a review of John Cougar's latest album in the Pacer that was so thoroughly biased, prejudiced and narrow-minded that I still remember it with distaste. It was offensive, not because the author disliked the album, but because he was so thoroughly prepared to hate the album that, of course, he did.

I have just read another review by the same author and once again I am left thoroughly disgusted. This person again exhibits narrow-minded hatred of something he once again prejudged, then reviewed through his own tiny, limited vision. One of the closing paragraphs says, "People, we're talking true mediocrity, and that's something I can't deal with, not in a movie and especially not in an album." YET in the second paragraph, he himself states that he has not even seen the movie and has not "listened to the soundtrack that closely either." It must be quite easy for this fellow to write reviews since he makes his decisions without even having to "waste" the time listening to or

objectively considering what he is supposed to be reviewing.

He also mentions that the title track is written and performed by "Kenny 'Let's make a buck' Loggins." This is the worst slander of all. As someone who has been familiar with Kenny Loggins for a number of years, I have heard much quality music from him that has not had great commercial success. If commercial success and/or performing a theme song for a movie are grounds for condemnation, we had better hang Paul McCartney, Phil Collins, Christopher Cross, the Beatles, Barbra Streisand and John Williams, too.

If you would like to see how a review should be written, see Alex Bledsoe's movie reviews also on page seven of the April 12 Pacer. Bledsoe gives the impression that he begins with an open, objective mind, without prejudging and comes out with genuine positive and negative points, not spiteful, venomous, uninformed, hastily written sarcasm and nonsense.

Sherry Sechrest

Displays should have disclaimer

Dear Editor,

I agree entirely with Leslie Haywood's statement in the April 12 Pacer that recognized campus groups should have a forum in the University Center to express their views. As she points out, the freedom of expression guaranteed by the first amendment protects speech regardless of the value judgments that others may make about its content.

I strongly disagree, however, with the implication of her letter that Barry Phillips (or anyone) should have to ask a "U.C. office worker" to ascertain whether a particular display is indicative of University policy. Because many displays across campus are, in fact, put up by the University and meant to indicate University policy, I

believe the University has a clear duty to explicitly state when this is not the case.

The display window that is made available to student organizations should, therefore, carry a disclaimer stating that the University's act of allowing use of the window should not be interpreted as an endorsement of the views expressed therein. This seems, in my opinion, the best compromise. It protects the freedom of expression of the campus groups without the possibility of a misunderstanding about whether the University supports the content of the expressions.

Very truly yours,
George C. Thomas III
Assistant Professor

Teachers should be polled about dues

An Open Letter To Chancellor Charles Smith

Dear Chancellor Smith:

There is a possible condition that may occur soon within the state that relates to higher education that concerns me as a faculty person and I hope would trouble you as well.

The matter is the likely decision of the Tennessee legislature to once more establish the volunteer dues check-off system for members of the Tennessee State Employees Association if at least 20 percent of the membership so requests.

Under this new legislation only the nonfaculty staff of state colleges and universities are included in calculating the 20 percent.

While serving as president of the UTM-AAUP chapter, I made more than one inquiry as to why such a voluntary dues check-off system could not be made available to faculty. For the most part the

answers provided by central staff of the UT System were nonsensical and without rational defense.

Although I do not consider myself better than or above any employee of UTM, I now find it a little bemusing that soon the lowest seniority cafeteria worker may be extended organizational benefits to belong to TSEA that are denied to faculty members of long standing at UTM who desire to be a member of AAUP.

You have publicized the commitment of UTM to "Making Teachers Proud Again." I am afraid that if the above possible circumstances should come to be, I will not be needing one of your buttons for I can find little "pride" in such inconsistency.

I hope that you share my concern and will work to correct such a state of affairs. The ball is in your court. Sincerely,
Richard Chestene, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science

Congress elections upcoming

SGA DATELINE

With Cabinet elections over and the new officers to be installed in two weeks, it is now time to begin thinking seriously about Congress elections. Congress, the legislative branch of Student Government, has members that represent dorms, academic schools, Greeks, independents and freshmen.

Speaker of Congress Renee Stallcup lists some of the activities that Congress has looked into and done this year. The list includes moving the Sunday movies to Humanities, bettering the phone system, helping with homecoming, concerts and Miss UTM, studying

the quarter vs. semester school year and encouraging campus spirit. Resolution 102 was passed. This concerned higher education and was sent to Nashville.

Dorm representatives will not be elected until fall quarter. This decision was reached because of the problem of changing dorms.

Petitions for Congress elections may be picked up in the SGA office after April 30. The elections will be held in mid May.

If you have any questions concerning Congress elections, contact Renee Stallcup at 8868 or in the SGA office



THUMBS



To silver and orange fire hydrants.

To necrophilia; it's a dead subject.

To everyone who voted.

To everyone who didn't vote.

To us. We've had a hard week.

To cold dorm rooms, "Iceman" is just a movie, remember?

To secretaries.

To the Omelette Shoppe for consistently burning waffles.

To kind bosses.

To 5 x 17 ads.

To Father Jose.

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff.

THE PACER

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SGA president speaks against prejudice

By REGGIE WILLIAMS
Guest Columnist

The world is basically made up of four types of people. These people all have distinct backbones.

- I. Wishbone-people always wishing someone would do the work
- II. Knucklebone-people always knocking down an idea that someone has brought up
- III. Jawbone-people always

talking all the time but no work
IV. Backbone-people always during the work.
Which one are you?
In today's negative society we must be able to adapt to sudden

changes. I must admit I was surprise to see some of the things I witness the past couple of weeks.

It's sad to see certain administrators secretly support an individual running for a position that is governed by the student body, not the faculty or administration. Yes, you can do what you like, but people in such positions should remain neutral or keep their feelings/opinion to themselves; this type of tactic could backfire and leave a bad cloud over the University (which we don't need). Also, individuals supposingly serving the entire student body on the Pacer staff should be careful and keep candidate favoritism out of

the school newspaper. It isn't good business, and at the same time, certain individuals can ruin a good image generated by others.

What's most frighten to me; I was almost judge by the color of my skin, not by the content of my character. I would like to present a challenge to some of you to come by and talk to me and to see how I feel about certain veiw's and issues. My doors have always been open and will remain opened.

Life is wonderful and full of disappointments as we'll know; but I thank God-I'm able to work with all students and for given me the strength to make it through certain obstacles because-believe me-it's tough because at times you don't know who you can trust. . . .

Like a young, talented white gentleman told me last week quote "Reginald, prejudice and ignonance (not knowing) is among us all everyday, those individuals are cheating themselves, but you're truly a gifted one, you will make it; yes you will make it end quote. . . .

In closing; let us all be careful how we pre-judged individuals, it's a wonderful world and a beautiful campus-don't short change yourself. . . I would like to personally thank Mr. Jim Ward and Mr. Rick Bennet, for the respect and honor they displayed to me during a time which we'll know wasn't easy especially when certain individuals can blow things out of proportion. I wish you both luck and success in your future endeavors.

Keep it off the campus

Dear Editor,

Bravo! Bravo, I say! Finally someone has stepped out from the shadows and done something about the push in demonstrations here on campus. I am also a support in the concept of separation of church and state. In addition, I am quite fed up with the religious push going on around campus, as well as various other types of pushing concerning certain issues.

When I arrived here last fall, the first thing I was hit with was a Bible from Gideons. Then I was subjected to some person standing in my way in front of the University Center

holding a sign that read "Abortion is Murder." I realize the constitution states the right of free speech, but come on, guys. Those rights only go so far. Your rights are yours until they infringe on mine. This is a state supported school and I see no place for public demonstrations that force students to listen, or in some cases, fight off demonstrators in order to get to class. The old cliché "if you don't like it, don't listen," doesn't apply here. When the demonstrators use those high powered microphones and speakers there isn't a place in Weakley County you can go without hearing it.

Like Barry, I am not saying that I support or don't support any of the ideas that are being demonstrated. I do have an opinion on each one but the issue to be centered on is the fact that any type of demonstration such as the ones given lately have no place on campus. Put it on the radio, rent a hall and hold a public meeting, or better yet take it to church, but keep it off the campus.

Thanks Barry, for bringing this issue to the attention of the staff, faculty and students here at UTM.

Sincerely,
Michele Leigh Bogue
B-308 McCord Hall

Ticked off by clock problem

By TERESA NASH
Guest Columnist

I am writing in regard to the way the clocks and the bell system are operated in the buildings on campus. I realize that sometimes mechanical objects will fail to operate correctly. However, I do not understand why no action is taken to fix some of the broken clocks in the hallways in the buildings on campus. For example, the clock on the second floor of the EPS building located outside the office of the geology department has two different times. To the best of my knowledge this clock has been broken since the middle of the winter quarter of 1984. There has been ample time for this clock to have been fixed.

I realize that the maintenance workers in the buildings on the campus have more important things to do than to make sure that each clock is set correctly each day, but I do feel that the workers have at least some time each week to

check on how accurately the clocks are operating.

The way the bell systems are operated also cause problems for both students and teachers. Again, I realize that sometimes mechanical equipment will malfunction but if the problem persists each quarter with the same equipment then a change in systems seems necessary. For example, in the EPS building sometimes the bell will ring at ten minutes till the hour and then not ring on the hour. Occasionally the bell will not even ring at all in the EPS building. Gooch Hall does not have any type of bell system to signal the ending and the beginning of classes.

I think the way the bell system is currently operated is unfair to both students and teachers. It is unfair for a teacher to be conducting a lecture and be distracted by students who are arriving late because their last class was kept over the end of the period because the teacher did not realize it was

time for the class to end. It is also unfair for students to be held past the end of the class repeatedly because the teacher is unaware of the time.

For example, should the students in classes be rude and walk out on a lecture when it is clearly past the end of the class or should the students wait for the lecture to end

and then arrive several minutes late for their next class? I realize that occasionally a teacher may run over the end of the class time, but there is a problem if the teacher repeatedly runs out of time when lecturing.

I am aware that there are always shortages of money when it comes to maintaining the campus and that educational equipment and materials should be the first priority for the budget. However, in the future when new classroom buildings are constructed at UTM, I hope that the buildings have some type of bell system and clock system that works accurately.

Opinions are like noses...

...everybody has one.

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THE PACER CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

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The Seniors

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FEATURES

Wanted: strategic first job dressing

By PATSY THOMAS
Student Writer

"Casual campus dressing ends when you get that first job," according to Celinda West of the Cooperative Education Placement office.

West, along with Sandy Belote, also of the Cooperative Education Placement Office, presented "Achieving the Executive Image" on April 18 at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom.

The program was presented as a means to expose prospective job hunting students to what is expected of them when they begin their search for employment.

According to West, "Employers want employees to be serious about their work. They want them to look the part."

The program presented last week gave those who attended a chance to hear helpful hints on how to dress to what salary range a potential employee should ask for.

Donald Comer, a former UTM graduate and currently a planning analyst for Holiday Inns Memphis said students should zero in on exactly what they want to do.

When looking for employment Comer said to consider the following: (1) job title, (2) money factor, (3) job location and are you willing to relocate, (4) type of company and (5) job satisfaction.

Comer also recommends three books that were helpful to him while he was job hunting: (1) How to Get a Better Job Quicker by Richard A. Payne, (2) How to Speak Better by Leon Fletcher, and (3) The Complete Resume Book and Job Getter's Guide by Dr. Juvenal L. Angel.

Bob Brogden, supervisor for Inn/Hotel Group Accounting of Holiday Inns Memphis says that a lot of times many people simply are not prepared for their interviews.

Brogden said that a professional appearance is a must. One must be able to communicate well, and to project maturity with a mature attitude.

Brogden continued by adding that self projection and knowing information about the company or firm makes job hunting easier, and it opens for the prospective employee to ask questions.

Connie Curtis, also a UTM graduate and a cost accountant for Teledyne Total Power in Memphis, suggested two things which should be of help when job hunting: (1) To find a job work with Sandy Belote and (2) to keep the job get the job dress and act as you would like to be thought of. Be positive.

Jerry Denson, accounting manager for Teledyne Total Power in Memphis, said, "Dressing is synonymous with the five senses."

Denson says use the ears to be a good listener, allow others to see the executive in you, smell for possible happenings, always use taste when complimenting someone or something and be careful about using the hands.

West believes that a Power of Presence should be established by potential job hunters.

To do this West suggests the following: (1) have a positive attitude, (2) be on a team and try to blend in and (3) tune into power or in other words identify those in power.

An article in Business Week's Guide to Career by Camille Lavington lists signs and signals of power.

The list says first impressions are the most important, also posture, eye contact, handshake and voice.

The remaining signs and signals to look for are good grooming of the hair, the type of shoes to be worn, shirt and tie to be worn and, last but not least, if one can afford it, dress for power.

While preparing for an interview a potential employee should know everything possible about the place of which he or she is seeking employment. Know something about the company's history, location and job titles.

Students should remember to keep an up-to-date resume and always be confident enough to know what is being done.

Another tip is to also not set a specific salary range. The range should be used as a lead into salary negotiations.

Sandy Belote said that students should use common sense in their job search, they should understand the job, and they should be troubleshooters.

"We encourage students to start the job search early in their college careers. They should be aware of opportunities and take advantage of them," Belote said.

There was a brief fashion show which featured fashions from Betsy's, Five Seasons, K. Homra's Clothing, Office Products and Roth's.

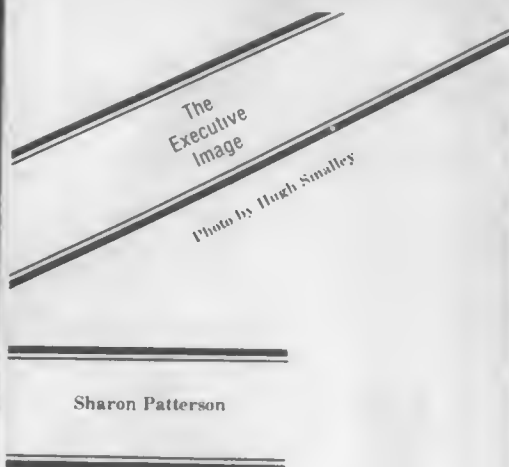
Office Products and RadioShack provided home computers and featured supplies.

The fashion models were: Mike Abazid, Ray Bryant, Lisa Coleman, Ann Davidson, Denise Fawcett.

Eddie James, Neill Koffman, Emmett McNeil, Sharon Patterson and Wilma Walker.



Sharon Patterson



Wilma Walker



Ray Bryant

Jones-Wilson to discuss teaching

Dr. Faustine Jones-Wilson, professor of education and graduate professor at Howard University, Washington, D.C., will discuss "The State of Urban Education," Thursday, May 3. The 7:30 p.m. lecture will be held in the Humanities Building's Norman Campbell Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Editor of the Journal of Negro Education, Dr. Jones-Wilson has twice been selected as the outstanding teacher in the Howard School of Education and is the recipient of the Frederick Douglass Award from the National Black Press Association.

Dr. Jones-Wilson is author of a nationally acclaimed book, The

Changing Mood In America: Eroding Commitment? (1977), and her most recent book is A Traditional Model of Educational Excellence: Dunbar High School of Little Rock, Arkansas.

On Friday, May 4, Dr. Jones-Wilson will have a discussion/question-and-answer session, beginning at 9 a.m., with combined

undergraduate classes. The subject will be "Professional Orientation to Teaching."

The educator's visit to UTM is sponsored by the School of Education under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program. Founded in 1980, the program is designed to enrich the academic program and learning environment of the University.

Continued from page 1

Special games

Union City, said that she enjoyed working with the Bethel students.

"They tell us where to stand and how to throw the ball and things like that. They tell us helpful things so that we can do better," Julie said.

Barbara explained that each client's two best scores are sent to UTM before Special Olympics time.

"We hope they do that much or better when it actually is time," she said.

Barbara said that future coaches for Special Olympics will have to be certified in physical education in order to coach. She thinks this move is a good one that will make the games more professional.

"The clients will realize more of their potential if the folks working with them are properly trained," she said.

Of course, all the clients have looked past the weeks of hard work to today. Bill Barnes, McKenzie, said that he enjoys being in Special Olympics and has been looking forward to today for a long time.

Mary Courtney of Memphis echoed his feelings and added, "I've been practicing for the 220 yard dash, and I want to bring home a blue ribbon."

For those clients who are lucky enough to take home blue ribbons from today's events, the possibility of advancing to state competition exists.

"Although the individual center decides who they are going to send, we are told how many we can send," Barbara said. "There's no specific criteria, although they like for the client to win first place in at least two events before advancing to state competition."

Barbara said that state olympics is super because they go all out—clients stay in the dorms of Vanderbilt in Nashville; there is nightly entertainment, fireworks and special guests. CCDC has had clients attending State Special Olympics in the past, and one young man, Carl Harris of Huntingdon, advanced so far as to attend last year's International Special Olympics in New Orleans.

"The clients who attend on the state level are overwhelmed because some of them haven't been out of Carroll County or ever eaten in a restaurant and State Special Olympics gives them the opportunity to do that and move," Barbara said.

"Many of them see today as a stepping stone; if I do good today, then I can go on to state," she explained.

But whether they advance to state, win a red ribbon or sit and cheer, Special Olympics is an important part of the year that provides the athletes with a sense of accomplishment.

"This is an annual event that they really look forward to," said Linda Jo Jones, social services supervisor and residential coordinator of CCDC.

"Special Olympics makes our clients feel as if they have talents and skills; practice sharpens these skills and today is the day they all get to display them," she said.

While today may be a rather ordinary day in a rather ordinary quarter for rather ordinary UTM students, something rather extraordinary is going on at the football field.

Why not go on out and take a look?

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Spring Sales Sprint

ALL RANGER PICKUPS AT DEALERS COST	USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
8.8% APR FINANCING ON ALL NISSAN PICKUPS TILL MAY 2ND	SPECIAL SAVINGS AND HUGE DISCOUNTS 3 DAYS ONLY

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FORD This Thursday, Friday & Saturday only at
Weakley County Motors
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Special financing on selected models for qualified buyers!

SPORTS



Rehm Volleys At Net—David Rehm, who recently won the GSC No. 6 singles and No. 2 doubles crowns, is shown in his match against Union University on Tuesday. The Pacers won the match 7-2 and improved their record to 21-7. Over the weekend, they captured their third straight GSC title by winning five singles and two doubles titles. Besides Rehm, Martin Bromfield won the No. 2 singles; Ludger Jung, No. 3; Jim Willing, No. 4 and Bob Perras, No. 5. Jung teamed with Rehm for the No. 2 doubles while Willing and Perras combined to win the No. 3 doubles. Coach Dennis Bussard was awarded the GSC Coach of the Year award for men's tennis for the third straight year. The Pacers now await a hopeful bid to the NCAA Division II championships.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Pacers-Jax St. open playoffs

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

In recent issues of the Sporting News, Dave Nightingale has written articles about the new group of "can't miss" stars in Major League Baseball. When he talks about the new stars, he relates stories that are similar to today's situation. One of them dealt with a baseball coach in the GSC. His team will be here this week for the GSC playoffs. Here is the story as printed in the Sporting News:

'Degrees' in Frustration

In 1941, between his junior and senior years at Mississippi State, Dave (Boo) Ferriss had a summer job for which any collegian would lust: batting practice pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. And he made the most of it. So impressed were the Red Sox that they signed him to a minor-league contract. And four years later (three of them spent in a uniform belonging to Uncle Sam), Ferriss was making his much-heralded big-league debut.

A collegian in the majors during the 1940s was rare. It was about as rare as having a career in reverse, which Ferriss did—five years in the big leagues followed by five years in the minors.

There was one thing a college education couldn't change for Ferriss: the fine line between fame and obscurity (a line about the girth

of, say, a tendon in your pitching arm).

As a rookie in 1945, Ferriss won his first eight games and finished with a 21-10 record. Sophomore jinx? What's that? He was 25-6 in the regular season, 1-0 in the World Series, as the Red Sox ruled the A.L. in 1946.

But in 1947, "something happened" in his right arm when he tried to throw a curveball to Cleveland's George Metkovich. "The next day I couldn't lift my arm," he recalled. In 1948, he could pitch only 115 innings after averaging 252 per year in his first three seasons. The next year his velocity was missing. And in 1950, he was on his way to the first of five futile seasons in the bushes.

The pain in Ferriss' arm was more mysterious than excruciating. "The doctors never did find anything real bad," he told the Los Angeles Times. "I pulled a tendon and just lost my velocity." But at least a college education paved the way for his major-league "hereafter." He has been the baseball coach at Delta State University in Mississippi for the past 25 years.

Along with UTM and Delta State, Jacksonville State, North Alabama and West Georgia will be in town this weekend for the Northern Division playoffs. The Pacers and Jacksonville State open the tournament today at 1 p.m.

Here's a quick look at the other

teams besides our own Pacers. Jacksonville State's record thru April 15 was 29-9. They are led off offensively by Charlie Culberson who was hitting .443 with 12 home runs. Chris Garman leads the team in RBIs with 50. The Gamecock's pitching staff boasts Chris Parker and Jay Stephens. Parker has a 1.63 ERA while Stephens was 7-2 with 50 Ks in 62 innings pitched. He has a respectable 2.46 ERA.

West Georgia has the two top hitters in the GSC in Kevin Creech and Jim McBrayer. Their averages are .463 and .451 respectively. Dan Hayes contributes a .425 average for the 26-9-1 Braves. Creech's stats are impressive. He has 15 HRs, 53 RBIs and 12 doubles.

The Lions of North Alabama's strong point is their pitching staff. Kent Entwistle leads the conference with a 1.08 ERA. Robert Lopez is third with a 1.99 ERA and 52 Ks in 70.1 innings.

Finally, Boo Ferriss' Statesmen of Delta State are led by the hitting of Mike Moore, Roger Hill and Doug Peters. Moore is hitting .411, and Hill is hitting .404. Peters has 12 HRs, 12 doubles and has scored 42 runs. Moore has 16 HRs and 49 RBIs. Jeff Champion sports a perfect 6-0 record. The Statesmen's record was 29-10-1.

Three of the five teams were ranked in the latest Division II Top 20 poll.

Blue-Orange teams tangle tonight

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

Spring football drills will come to a close for the Pacers with the annual Blue-Orange football game scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Pacer Stadium.

The intrasquad game will end a profitable spring session for the Pacers, according to Head Coach Fred Pickard.

"You are always thin in numbers during spring workouts, but we believe that we have had a good spring," the Pacer coach said. "We have had time to look at players in different positions to see where they might be best suited to help the team, and that is one of the benefits of the spring practice sessions."

Pickard and his staff will divide the squad members into two teams and the squads will battle in a

regulation-type game. Last season, more than 1,000 fans were on hand to see the Orange team rally to a 26-9 win over the Blue.

"The kids all look forward to the spring game," Pickard said. "It gives them an opportunity to play in a game-type situation in front of the fans."

Three quarterbacks will see action in the contest. Junior Kenny Golden of Dyersburg passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns in nine games last fall. Redshirt freshman Trey Sikes of Jackson, and sophomore Pete Williams, a defensive back last fall, will all be directing the offensive charges. Senior Ross Hudson of Paris has missed the spring workouts with an injury and will not participate in the Blue-Orange game.

Pickard has expressed concern this spring over his offensive line

and the linebacking corps where the Pacers are especially thin in numbers.

One of the mainstays last season, senior Gary Ihnen of Plantation, Fla., suffered a neck injury early in the workouts and has been out of action since. Promising sophomore linebacker Robert McDougle of Jackson has also missed the drills with an injury.

Another linebacker Charlie Cavanaugh of Milan in on 41 stops last season, is coming back from a knee injury.

The Pacer staff hopes to have an offensive line that will be ready when the bell rings in September, and Pickard said that several incoming freshmen from a good recruiting year will provide depth along the trenches.

There will be no admission charge to the Blue-Orange game.

Lady Pacers announce signing

Brenda McClerking, a 5-foot-six, 120-pound forward-guard from Lexington High School, has become the Lady Pacers' first basketball signee of 1984.

UTM Head Coach Karen Lawler signed McClerking, who was a standout for the Lexington team which compiled a 26-6 record. McClerking was named to the All-District 13 AAA teams and Region 7 AAA teams for her play this past season.

McClarking averaged 11.1 p.p.g.

and 7.5 rebounds a contest. She was the team's leading rebounder in 1982-83 and received the team's Best Defensive Award this past season.

"Brenda is an excellent defensive player and an outstanding rebounder for her size," said Lawler. "She features great quickness and versatility, and we see her playing as a wing player for us, although she would be a very capable lead guard."

"She played on a small high

school team so she probably had to play out of position," Lawler said. "She has a good outside shooting touch and really carried her team in post-season play."

McClarking played basketball for Coach Richard Foster at Lexington where she also excelled as a student, finishing in the top 20 percent of her graduating class.

UTM's first signee of the year is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McClerking of Route 1, Wildersville.



SuperFrat '84

Alpha Kappa Psi's annual superfrat competition will be held Saturday behind the P.E. Complex beginning at 2 p.m. Superfrat is a competition based on "superstars and superteams" as seen on ABC television. Campus fraternities compete in different zany events ranging from a slow bicycle race to the old stand by obstacle course. Other events include a combination innertube carry, three-legged man race, keg throw, keg shuttle run, softball hitting contest and mile relay.

Admission is \$1.50, and the proceeds go to Easter Seal foundation. Refreshments will be available at the games.



Photo by University Relations

Sigma Spiash Winners—Members of Alpha Tau Omega were the fraternity division winners in The University of Tennessee at Martin annual Sigma Splash swim meet held recently to benefit the Infant Stimulation Program on campus. Members of the winning team are seated, from left, Mike Rose, Ripley; Tony Nicholson, Gallatin; Randy Mann, Brownsville; Loren Frost, Bolivar; John Butler, Brownsville; standing, from left, Richard Conroy, Clarksville; Mitch Rader, Sevierville; Nick Dihigo, Brentwood; Stacey Thurman, Gallatin; and Jeff Rader, Sevierville.



Photo by University Relations

Sigma Spiash Winners—Members of Zeta Tau Alpha were the sorority division winners in The University of Tennessee at Martin annual Sigma Splash swim meet held recently to benefit the Infant Stimulation Program on campus. Members of the winning team are seated, from left, Shari Garrison, Hickman; Pam Waggener, Martin; Leigh Van Dyke, Paris; Sherrie Chism, Collierville; standing, from left, Linda Crone, Memphis; Billie Kay James, Springfield; Karen Bell, Waverly; Alice Higdon, Bruceton; Vivian Minton, Rutherford; and Teena Hodges, Dresden.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

McClusky to lead plagiarism seminar

The English Department will present a seminar on plagiarism at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in Room 116, Humanities Building. Dr. John McClusky, department chairman, will lead the seminar. All faculty, graduate students and English majors are invited.

Symphonic Band schedules spring concert

The UTM Symphonic Band will present its annual spring concert Sunday, April 29, in the Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Theatre.

The 3 p.m. program will feature flute soloist Charles Lewis of Martin, a music major in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. The program will also include "Fantasia for Band" by Vittorio Giannini, "Kaddish" by Francis McBeth, the "Mass" from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Owen Reed, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett and a special arrangement of "Strike Up the Band."

Dr. Donald Anthony, UTM director of bands, is the Symphonic Band Conductor.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Eastern Airlines needs flight attendants

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, has received the announcement that Eastern Airlines, Miami, Florida, has position openings for new flight attendants. Current hiring cycle is now through November 1984. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, and meet Eastern's high standards.

Applications are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed legal-sized envelope to:

Eastern Airlines
Flight Attendant Recruitment - MIALK
Miami International Airport
Miami, FL 33148.

Additional details, and a few applications, are available in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement.

Practice LSAT to be given

A practice Law School Admission Test will be given on May 15, Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. Questions for this practice test are made by the Law School Admissions Council which is the agency that gives the LSAT, and this practice test is the closest to the real test. Pre-law students who wish to take this test should see Dr. Kao, Pre-Law adviser, to obtain application forms which must be mailed to the LSAT Council in Pennsylvania as soon as possible.

Positions open for engineering technology grads

ATTENTION: Engineering Technology Seniors. The Department of the Navy is now hiring Engineering Technology graduates for positions in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

Position qualifications, salary levels, and applications are available in the Cooperative Education and Placement Office, Gooch 218.

Jobs available with Holiday Inn

Holiday Inns, Inc. Reservation Center, Memphis, is increasing its temporary work in May and June and has positions open for reservation agents.

The minimum preferred qualifications for the positions will be:

Two years college and/or work experience.

Exhibit a typing speed of 30 wpm or better.

Flexibility to work any hours 6 a.m. to 12 midnight, 5 days a week (including Saturday and Sunday).

Enjoy continuous telephone dialogues with the calling guest.

Should be poised, congenial and enjoy dealing with the public.

Wages are \$4.30 per hr. with \$.25 per hour additional for hours worked after 6 p.m. and any hours worked on Saturday and Sunday.

Interested persons should fill out an application at Recruitment Office in the Hotel Group Building, 3796 Lamar Avenue, Memphis. Mondays and Thursdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement for information.

Activities slated for business week

Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi are sponsoring a week of business-related activities April 30 through May 4. The calendar of events is as follows:

April 30-6:30 a.m.-Breakfast at Shoney's for Phi Chi Theta.

May 1-Softball game and cookout for Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi.

May 2-7:30 p.m. Business Bowl for all interested persons.

May 3-Professional Meeting for all interested persons.

May 4-Tea for Business Faculty and Students.

Cpt. Morris to discuss Grenada

Come and hear Captain Ben Morris April 27 at 1 p.m. Humanities Auditorium. Captain Morris is the commander of Company C, 2nd Battalion (Airborne) 505th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Captain Morris and his company played an integral role in the rapid deployment force mission which stabilized Grenada and protected the American lives in jeopardy. His company safely escorted all American civilians out of the country. He will have a display of Soviet/Cuban equipment as well as a video tape of their tactical operations.

Captain Morris is a former instructor for the ROTC Department here at UTM.

By TERESA NASH
Student Writer

The campus post office is having problems with getting commuting students to check their mail in the commuter mailboxes which are located in the University Center, according to postmistress Gloria Adams.

Adams says there are a number of reasons why the commuting students fail to pick up their mail.

According to Adams, one reason some students do not check their mailboxes is that they do not know the campus operates its own post office or they do not know where the office is located.

She says that another reason for the mail stacking up in the mailboxes is that some students will check their mailboxes only once or twice a quarter. Adams explained that this practice is very unfair to the students who receive mail at the same box.

John Bucy, director of the University Center, says that some students fail to check their mail because they do not know how the mailboxes are assigned. He explained that when students go through the registration process, mailboxes will be automatically assigned to them if they are not living in campus housing.

Bucy explained that the students could locate their box number and combination by looking in the upper right hand corner of their fees receipt.

He also said that more than one person receives mail in each one of the commuter boxes because there are only 936 boxes. The computer just assigns the boxes one after another until it reaches the last box and then it starts the process over again.

Cherry Bolgeo, a student worker at the post office, suggests that commuters should check their mailboxes at least once a week.

"Some of the boxes are a little hard to open and the students should not hesitate to ask for help in opening a box that is stuck," stated Bolgeo.

Adams, who has been the postmistress at UTM since June of 1983, says that every piece of mail that comes to UTM has to be sorted in the campus post office. She said the office has nine student workers and one postman, George Boyte, who delivers the mail to the buildings on campus.

Jackie Moisan, a student worker, says the mail arrives about 8:30 each morning and then is separated into stacks of commuter mail, dorm mail and mail for the different offices and organizations on campus.

Moisan explained that each dorm has a dorm mail clerk who is responsible for picking up the mail and distributing it to the dorm mailboxes.

According to Moisan, the mail is generally out in the boxes in the University Center by 10:30 a.m., and the dorm mail clerks generally have the dorm mail out in the boxes by 1:00 p.m.

Moisan also explained that if a student receives a package that is too large to fit into the mailbox, the student will receive a notice to come and get the package in the U.C. post office.

"Students must show some type of identification before they can claim their package. This is to prevent people from collecting packages that do not belong to them," state Moisan.

Adams said the campus post office is operated just like any other U.S. Postal Service. She explained that the post office never throws away first class mail. However, third class mail, which is generally from nonprofit organizations or mail sent at a bulk rate, cannot be forwarded.

"At the end of each quarter all the mailboxes are cleared and the third class mail is thrown away. Any first class mail that is found in the mailboxes will be forwarded to the student's home address as listed in the student directory or returned to the sender," stated Adams.

Adams says that it is very important for students to have their correct home mailing addresses listed in the student directory.

"If a student does not go to summer school, any first class mail that the student receives during summer quarter will be forwarded to the student's home address," state Adams.

According to the postmistress, the post office receives a list of the students who are enrolled in

summer school and those students will continue to receive their first class mail at their campus mailboxes until the end of the summer term. It will then be forwarded to their home mailing address as listed in the student directory.

Adams explained that all bulk rate mail that comes between the end of the summer quarter and the beginning of the fall quarter is thrown away. She says the third class or bulk mail cannot be forwarded, but it can be returned to the sender if the sender has guaranteed the cost of the returned postage. This is a regulation of the federal post office, according to Adams.

The workers at the campus post office offer these tips to students and staff when mailing letters or packages. It is very important to use the correct ZIP code. The campus ZIP code is 38238 and the city of Martin's ZIP code is 38237. University Courts and Grove Apartments are considered to be in the Martin ZIP code.

Letters and packages should always have a return address in case the stamp should come off or the people to whom the mail was addressed might have moved without leaving a forwarding address. If the mail is undeliverable and there is no return postage on the mail, then the post office will place the letter in a dead letter box or open the mail under the federal regulation of postal inspection to try and find a way to return the mail to the sender.

Be sure to leave a forwarding address with the post office when moving.

People who receive mail from outside the United States should make sure the people mailing packages and letters to the United States follow the rules used in the United States for addressing mail.

Adams explained that one problem the post office has with mail sent to international students is that sometimes the letters and packages have the return address and the address to whom the package was mailed in the wrong position.

Adams suggests students who receive mail from people who do not know how to write in English

should send to that person a correct copy in English of how the student's mail should be addressed to the campus.

She also says that it is very important for the students receiving mail from other countries make sure their mail is addressed to them by the name under which they are registered at UTM.

The post office cannot return mail to other countries even if the student has already returned home. The U.S. Postal Service will not provide for forwarding or returning packages or letters to other countries where the original postage was purchased.

Adams explained that when an international student has returned home and a package arrives for them, then the post office tries to find a friend of the student to pay for the return postage.

Adams suggests that packages mailed to other countries should be sent by registered mail under the guidelines of the International Mail Manual.

The campus post office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the outgoing mail leaves at 4:15 daily.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Too Much Mail--The campus post office is packed with mail that commuting students have not picked up.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chi Omega sponsors bike-a-thon

Chi Omega will sponsor a bike-a-thon Saturday, April 28, to benefit victims of cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that cripples and kills children and young adults.

The bike-a-thon will begin at noon at Martin Elementary School and will last until 4 p.m.

Sponsor sheets are available at Martin Elementary School and Martin Junior High or by contacting April McCormick at 8656 or Melinda Mount at 8868.

Prizes will be given to the person who raises the most money, and a keg of beer will be given to the organization that raises the most money. A tee-shirt will be given to everyone who raises \$30, and everyone who raises \$80 will receive a headphone radio.

Lewis to present flute recital

Charles Lewis of Martin will present his junior flute recital Tuesday, May 1, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Lewis will be accompanied by Professor Robert Stewart on harpsichord and Yukiko Nakane of Japan on piano.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis of Martin, Charles has been studying with UTM Instructor James Petty of Jackson, and has studied with Gilbert Carp and Elaine Harriss of Martin and Bruce Erskine of Memphis.

Lewis has received many honors including All-West Band and All-State Band and Orchestra; Performing in the 1981 Jean-Pierre Rampal Master Class in Memphis; and being selected from taped auditions to perform in the 1983 and 1984 Young Artist Competition in Kingsville, Texas. He is currently third flutist and piccolo player with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday's recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

Tryouts scheduled for pom pon squad

An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Gym for all women interested in trying out for the UTM POMPON SQUAD.

This squad consists of 10 members and performs at all men's home basketball games. Uniforms are furnished, and each member of the squad receives 1 hour of Physical Education credit.

In order to tryout, you must be a full-time UTM student and have a 2.0 GPA. No previous experience is required, but dance and/or cheerleader training is recommended. Each participant must perform a required group routine and an individually choreographed routine.

Dates and times of the workshops to be held in the Gymnastics Gym are listed below:

Sunday, May 6-6 p.m.
Monday, May 7-3-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8-3-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 9-7 p.m.-TRYOUTS

For additional information, contact Coach Rayburn at 7312 or Judy Rayburn at 7238.

Annual dance-a-thon planned

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, will hold their ninth annual Dance-a-thon for Cerebral Palsy on April 27. Ralph Balthrop, coordinator for the dance-a-thon, said the 24-hour event will begin on Friday, April 27, at 6 p.m. with contestants dancing until 6 p.m. on April 28. Balthrop said a pair of ten speed bicycles will be given to the couple who presents the most donations to the West Tennessee Cerebral Palsy Center located in Jackson, Tenn.

Balthrop added that there are trophies for first, second and third place winners and a shirt given to every participant. Local businesses are donating food and gifts for the dancers during the 24-hour event, he said. Balthrop urged people interested in participating in the dance-a-thon to contact him at 587-9117. He added that spectators are welcome at no cost.

Interviews for loan board set April 26

Shierlee H. Follmidge, Senior Field Examiner with Federal Home Loan Band Board will be on campus April 26 to interview for positions as an examiner for the Saving and Loan industry. If interested come by Placement Office.

Continued from page 1

Contract negotiated

during Freshman Studies Week.

Watkins said that the person who will be in charge of PEP has not been selected at this time.

"Dr. Madrey will be handling the administrative part of PEP this year, but we have not decided who will oversee the training portion of the program," Watkins said.

Watkins said that he hopes one of the NTMHC staff members will emerge as a good person to be in charge of PEP for Fall '85.

"But this year we will be depending on several resource people and the returning PEPers to make the training sessions successful," he said.

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Hours

3-10 Mon-Thur 1-11 Saturday
3-11 Friday 1-11 Sunday



New UAC Officers--Four students were recently selected to serve as officers of UAC. The organization was established in 1973 to provide special services to UTM's undergraduate students. UAC members lead campus tours and assist with student recruitment, alumni receptions and various University projects. The new officers are, from left, Nick Dihigo, corresponding secretary; Tina Williams, vice president; Jim Ward, president; and Tim Tidwell, recording secretary. Not pictured is April McCormick, tour coordinator.

Photo by University Relations

UAC selects new members

By JILL HAMBLEN
Student Writer

Twenty new members have been selected to serve on the UTM Undergraduate Alumni Council, according to Jim Ward, UAC president.

The new members include: Jane Brewer, Ray Bryant, Liz Coble, Linda Crosno, Grace Crowley, Jim Davis.

Sally Fishel, Cindy Gore, Stan Hardaway, Tracey Henry, Brad

Hoover, Lori Jenkins, Julie Kincaid.

Page Miller, Linda Patton, Amy Pearson, Randall Perry, Jane Poole, Mitch Rader and Jackie Stigall.

"There were 96 good applicants, but since UAC is limited to 40 members, we only had 20 positions available. I encourage the people who didn't get on UAC this year to apply again next year," Ward said.

The purpose of UAC is to offer services to undergraduates, alumni and prospective students of UTM

and to encourage the participation of students in the progress of UTM.

To be eligible to serve on UAC a student must be in good academic standing and must have been a full-time student at least two quarters prior to the quarter of application.

Ward said that UAC coordinates the Homecoming Parade and Homecoming Queen activities, helps with the Rodeo and works with the Admissions Office by giving campus tours for prospective students, holding parent/student

seminars and going to high schools to recruit new students.

Ward added that UAC held a party for the children at Greenfield Children's Home last quarter and is hoping to begin some type of service project at Van Ayer Nursing Home this quarter.

In addition to Ward, the officers of UAC are Vice President Tina Williams, Recording Secretary Tim Tidwell, Corresponding Secretary Nick Dihigo and Tour Coordinator April McCormick.

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Compensation. Staff positions carry stipends ranging from quarterly compensation of \$100 to stipend equivalent to major SGA positions (about \$1200 per year) for editor-in-chief

Requirements for appointment. Enrollment as a full-time undergraduate student during 1984-85, good academic standing (2.0 minimum, with higher average preferable), interest in yearbook work, and willingness to work hard and meet deadlines. Past experience in yearbook work, art and design, or journalism is helpful but not mandatory

Procedure for application. Submit letter of application and resume of relevant background to Dr. Neil Graves, Advisor, The SPIRIT, c/o English Dept., campus, by May 11, 1984. Include home address and phone, local address and phone, high school (with academic average and relevant yearbook experience), standing (hours completed) and college major, with G.P.A. (end of winter 1984), social security number; preference, if any, for staff positions; and a statement of reasons for the application. Include any other information that seems relevant

Procedure for appointment. The advisor will recommend staff appointments to the UTM Publications Committee, Dr. Richard Chesteen, chairman. Applicants will be notified as to whether they are being recommended or not. All applicants will be welcome to attend the Publications Committee meeting at which interviews are conducted and appointments made. Appointments will be made without regard to race or natural origin, sex, religious preference, age, or physical handicap

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cleveland in concert

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

Gospel music's "King of Gospel" is scheduled to perform at Martin Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m., according to Denise Fawcett, SGA Secretary of Communications.

The Rev. James Cleveland, recognized by many as the super star of gospel music, will perform with the Cleveland Singers.

The show is sponsored by SGA and by the promoter, The Rev. L.D.

Frazier, Cornerstone of God in Christ of Martin, Tenn.

Tickets are \$8 for UTM students, \$10 general admission, and \$12.50 day of show and are on sale at the UC Information Desk.

Cleveland has performed with many gospel greats including the Thornes Crusaders, The Gospel All-Stars of New York, The Mahalia Jackson Singers and more.

He can boast of many awards and honors during his career. Three-time Grammy Award winner,

Cleveland has received the Billboard Magazine's Trend-Setters award, Ebony Magazine's Artist award, the National Association of Negro Musicians' Award and NATRA's award as the best gospel artist.

The pastor of the Cornerstone Institutional Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal., Cleveland also has six gold records plus one album recorded with Aretha Franklin, which has sold over two million copies.



Where's The Eggs?—Easter was in the air and hidden around campus as part of last week's Happy House egg hunt. Jeremy Porter is shown counting his "spills."

Photo by Hugh Smalley

The 'Iceman' cometh

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

ICEMAN: starring Timothy Hutton, John Lone; rated PG; showing at the Paramount Theater, Jackson: ***.

Iceman is a serious dramatic presentation of a well-heeled B-movie cliché: a caveman is found frozen, is revived by medical science and promptly runs amok.

It's a pretty silly idea to take at face value, but Iceman very nearly pulls it off. The film is directed by Australian Fred Schepisi whose last outing was Willie Nelson's *Barbarosa*. Like most filmmakers from Down Under, Schepisi takes a somewhat strong view of the importance of symbolism, but has the smarts to place narrative sensibilities first. He's also a first-rate visual filmmaker, imbuing the "clinical" scenes showing the iceman's revival with as much suspense as any of the more physically active scenes.

Timothy Hutton finally gets to play a grown-up (though he still can't grow a beard) as Shepherd, the anthropologist at an oil-company-sponsored Arctic research station. His performance is a model of encapsulated characterization, since there is little room for personality development in the linear script and documentary-style direction. Shepherd is a nerd, an outsider, but enough of a realist that none of the behind-the-scenes manipulation by the other researchers escapes him.

John Lone plays the Neanderthal, and like Hutton, imbues his character with far more personality than is present in the dialogue. Nicknamed "Charlie" by the researchers, he is primitive without being savage; his concerns, given his situation, are similar to what anyone's would be. It's significant that he teaches the wimpy Hutton more Neanderthalese than the researcher teaches him English, showing that he is as strong-willed and culturally prejudiced as anyone travelling abroad; naturally, his language is better than Shepherd's.

The musical score is properly primitive and atmospheric, providing an effective counterpoint to the sterile setting of the research base. The conflicts among the researchers—one who wants to find out how the Iceman could be frozen and survive, one working on deciphering his language and Shepherd just wanting to get to

know him—are wisely underplayed, leaving center stage for the scenes as Hutton and Lone build their tenuous and unique friendship.

It's here that Schepisi's documentary approach seals the believability of the film. Filmed like an episode of *Wild Kingdom*, with shaky, hand-held cameras and long, unbroken shots, the initial contacts between Charlie and Shepherd have an authenticity that most directors would never be able to capture. By treating his subject as seriously as he wants the audience to, Schepisi pulls off the major trick of keeping total realism at hand throughout.

But there are some problems, though they are relatively minor in the context of the overall success of the film. One, which is more of a cultural difference than specific problem, is the lack of much humor in the film. Foreign countries like Australia, which are only now beginning to develop full-fledged film industries, tend to take their cinema a lot more seriously than we do stateside, since to them it is a new art form. The humor of the film, in my opinion, is quite correctly underplayed, but it may alienate certain members of the audience who are looking for some of the cheap laughs the situation of an apeman in the modern world could

provide.

The lack of in-depth characterization is also more of a personal matter of taste than a problem with the film, but for my money it is something that needs work. Shepherd and Charlie are developed enough to fill the context of the story—Charlie especially, is given a past with wholly believable motivations—but the rest of the cast are just two-dimensional cutouts standing around to deliver lines. An extra Brownie point, though, to the film for not throwing in the stock love affair between Shepherd and his female colleague.

Nevertheless, I'm sure that this is exactly as Schepisi envisioned the film from the start, because the pieces all fit together very well indeed. Iceman, like last year's marvelous *Year of Living Dangerously*, proves that the Bee Gees aren't the only valuable exports to come from the world's smallest continent. Further, Iceman proves you can take a time-worn idea and breathe new and original life into it, simply by looking at it from a new angle.

Star ratings are as follows: (*), dismal; (**), appeals to the slightly dense; (***), Good, worth a look; (****), Above average, (*****), will someday be considered a classic.

Campus to sing May 5

By LAURA SPENCER
Student Writer

"A Night to Remember" will be the theme of Gamma Sigma Sigma's annual All Sing on May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The event, which will center around memories, will be emceed by past Gamma Sigma Sigma All Sing coordinators, according to Cindy Runions, this year's coordinator.

Runions said each year the proceeds from All Sing go to a different cause. This year all the proceeds will go to the Infant Stimulation Program which helps developmentally delayed children.

A first place trophy and a second place plaque will be given in each of four divisions: sorority, fraternity, dorm and open. Runions said that

there will also be a Best of Show trophy, that is kept for a year and then passed to next year's winners. Entertainment will be provided by the UTM jazz band.

According to Runions, tickets went on sale April 23 for \$2.50 with a student I.D. and \$3 for general admission. Tickets the night of All Sing will be \$3.50 for everyone.

Happy 10th Birthday to the Zeta Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority

Frank Hahn



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Frank Hahn is a licensed Tennessee Real Estate Appraiser. Frank Hahn is a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard. Frank Hahn is qualified for this job by experience and education as he passed the Real Estate Brokers Examination in Tennessee. Frank Hahn has taken the Appraisal Course at UT Martin and has a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Frank Hahn is presently a member of the Weakley County School Board having served in this position since September of 1980. This experience has given him the opportunity to work with all levels of county government. Frank Hahn would appreciate his fellow Weakley Countyans support in the Democratic Primary. P.O. Box 400 Paid for by Candidate.

New album shows

Rush lacks integrity

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

Rush. This particular word holds many connotations on this campus.

For many students it inspires images of the quarterly herding of prospects for social reform, or an intensity packed cafeteria followed by a brisk walk to an eight o'clock.

However, for a few this word not only represents a particular band, but a way of "thought" it has expressed through intriguing works in years past.

Well, naturally the band is Rush, and its to these few people I address this question, what happened?

The question does not apply to the old power chords, the red star, and not even to the long hair; those things left slowly but were replaced by such elements as quality and variety of style.

The key factor missing in their new album, *Grace Under Pressure*, is scruples.

The album lacks not only the energy of former works, but clear direction as to the band's initial intent.

The album comes off as a slightly over-synthesized resurrection of signals.

There are, of course, a few bright spots to *Grace Under Pressure*.

For instance, we have another one of these splendid glossy album covers, folks.

But seriously, tracks like "Kid Gloves" and "Body Electric" give the album some credibility.

Their particular feel, although still post-signals, gives the album an under-played tangent missing in the rest of the cuts.

On the matter of personal performances, Alex Lifeson's guitar work will still impress the listener.

Drummer Neil Peart's lyric writing abilities continue to improve, although his percussion is one of the major let downs in this disappointing attempt.

And let's not forget bass player

Getty Lee's hum-drum, computerized delivery of vocals which leaves little room for cheer.

For most bands this album would have been a good attempt, but this is Rush.

I propose that this new album could mean one of two things.

It is either a sign of instability within the band or, as I would like to think, a case of momentary burnout.

So let's give Rush a moment of commercial folly, and hope by the next album the return of the primary objective will once again be evident: integrity.



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Whiz kid's off to a good start

By KEITH UNGER
Student Writer

The walls of the small store are lined with movie posters and neatly stacked shelves of video tapes. Behind the counter, a thin blonde young man rechecks the day's movie rentals.

The young man is Chris Taylor, an eighth grade student at Martin Junior High. This summer, while most 13-year-olds are mowing lawns for money, Chris will be working at Video City, a business he co-owns with Jim Pritchett, a Westview senior. Chris is not only the youngest businessman in town, he is also a whiz with computers and electronics and has participated in many elite programs designed for very bright students.

His most memorable experience came last summer when he was chosen to participate in the U.S. Space Camp conducted by the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. Here, Chris joined other select youngsters for hands-on training with computers, robots, lasers, rockets, and simulated space shuttle cockpits. Chris soon

developed a strong interest in astronomy and computer programming.

This year, Chris placed second in the local and regional science fairs. His project demonstrated the many ways computers can be used in engineering, education, and bookkeeping. He has also designed programs to teach his younger brothers the fundamentals of the computer keyboard.

His present home computer system includes two computers, a disc drive, a printer, and a modem that allows him to receive and transmit messages over a phone line. His father, Dennis, has encouraged him by obtaining additional computer equipment and allowing him to learn new techniques. "I'm happy to see the enjoyment Chris is getting out of this," said Taylor. "I think he has been so successful because computers fit into his way of thinking," he continued.

In school, Chris is actively involved with the program CLUE, Creative Learning in a Unique Environment. CLUE is a state-funded program that provides special activities for highly intelligent students. Mrs. Kathy Pickard, special education teacher

and sponsor of CLUE, describes the program as a "way of stimulating thinking and keeping group members interested in academics."

According to Pickard, CLUE members have to have an I.Q. of at least 130. This program allows these students to go on field trips and participate in other functions that help keep them from getting bored with everyday classes. Mrs. Pickard describes Chris as "a student with an inquisitive mind, a keen interest in astronomy and computers, and the ability to retain more than the average student." Chris' five-year-old brother, Joe, is also a member of CLUE.

Away from school, Chris enjoys reading, tennis, and running. He has received two Pacer Fitness Awards and placed in two tennis tournaments. He also plays Babe Ruth Baseball.

As for the future, Chris plans on trying to keep his business, Video City, until he graduates from high school. He will also keep teaching computer lessons. He plans to go to college and is undecided about the distant future. "I know I want to go into computers or possibly go to work for NASA," he said.

No matter what he decides, he will at least have a good headstart.

Young Entrepreneur--Chris Taylor is shown outside of Video City, the Martin business that he co-owns.

Photo by Hugh Smalley



Panhellenic awards their best

By AMY PEARSON
Student Writer

The 1984 Panhellenic Banquet was successful in joining the sororities together for an evening of fun and excitement.

For the first time, the honor of Greek Woman of the Year, which is based on activities and academic achievement, was awarded to two people. The recipients of this

prestigious award were Melinda Mount and Terry Davis.

Panhellenic also gave a Special Alumnae Service Award to Shawna Lea Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha received the Academic Achievement Award and the Intramural Award. The sorority service award was given to Alpha Delta Pi.

The recipients of the University Service Awards were: Tina

Crawley, Franky Lou Davis, Denise Fawcett, Lori Carol Futrell, Vicki Lynn Glass, Taina Hampton, Jacquelyn Heaston, Billie Kay James, Nancy Morrow, Leah Jean

Moss, Melinda Mount, Geri Renee Stalleup, Susan Denise Shore, Melinda Stokes, Sherry Renee Stone, Mary Patricia Roberts, Sedonna Jo Warren and Lynn Marie Welch.

Vote for Miss Rodeo Roundup

UTM co-eds will compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Roundup in the third annual Chi Omega sponsored contest to be held in conjunction with Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo, May 14-20.

Campus organizations will nominate representatives and Miss Rodeo Roundup will be selected in a penny-vote process. The 1984 winner will be announced Thursday, May 17, at the annual

community barbeque in the new West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion.

Camille Pirtle, sophomore elementary education major and the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Pirtle, Big John Drive, was the 1983 Miss Rodeo Roundup.

"We're excited and looking forward to a great number of entries this year," said Jane Brewer, president of Chi Omega. "The annual contest is held to raise

scholarship money for the rodeo team. All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. We hope campus organizations and the community will support the candidate of their choice," continued Brewer.

Martin Rodeo Roundup Days will feature a variety of activities including Little Miss Rodeo Roundup contest, three performances of the UTM rodeo, a 10 kilometer road race and a parade.

By PENNY CARLISLE
Student Writer

Twenty students from UTM and area high schools will participate in the Dolphin Club's annual watershow May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Pool.

Larry McIntosh, TV personality and sports director at WPSD-TV, Channel 6 in Paducah, Kentucky, will host the event.

The performers in the watershow are advanced synchronized swimming students who individually choreograph a water ballet routine to the music of their choice. Preparation for the show includes finding the right music and the right movements to produce the "perfect" routine. Hundreds of hours of practice go into the rehearsals for the solo, duet and four-partner numbers. In addition to the synchronized swimming performances, the watershow will

feature a diving exhibition and an appearance by a clown.

Musical artists selected for the show include Lionel Richie, Billy Joel, Barry Manilow, Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, the Tubes, Boz Scaggs, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton.

Cile Grasfeder, associate professor of physical education is director of the show. Tim

Barrington, professional assistant of dramatic activities at UTM is technical director of the show.

Grasfeder said, "(She) expects this year's show to be the best yet." She also stated that tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children and may be purchased from any Dolphin Club member and will be available at the door both dates.

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PhD required in new tenure policy

By KEITH UNGER
Student Writer

A new faculty tenure policy developed by Vice Chancellor A.L. Addington will require non-tenured faculty members to possess their doctorate before they can be considered for tenure.

According to Addington, this policy change is designed to continue the establishment of UTM as a quality institution

and help solve existing faculty staffing problems.

Addington states that, at the present time, 90 percent of UTM's faculty members have received tenure.

"We have 10 percent to work with. And with that 10 percent, you have to have the flexibility of moving from one area to another area as student enrollment demands change," said Addington. "We also have to have the flexibility of getting the finest professors, with the finest credentials, to come to UTM."

Addington points out that UTM is significantly behind other state senior institutions in the number of faculty members with doctorates. The major concern is at the associate professor level, where UTM falls considerably behind UT Knoxville and UT Chattanooga.

The Vice Chancellor also believes that this policy will help UTM compete with other state colleges and may be vital in obtaining future state grants.

"I see, in a time when resources are becoming much tighter, that our ability to obtain

grants will in part depend on the credentials of our faculty," Addington said.

According to Addington, UTM has made a "huge commitment" to teachers with masters degrees and believes that, "as an institution, we should be very careful about continuing to tenure master-level people."

Dr. Harry Hutson, UTM history professor and president of the AAUP, sees the policy as a "clear departure from past practices," but considers it to be "perfectly legitimate."

According to Hutson, past and present tenure policies may have been determined by different interpretations of vague tenure determinants listed in the Faculty Handbook, which is currently being revised.

As president of the AAUP, Hutson is mainly concerned with the effect the tenure policy will have on non-tenured faculty members and faculty that may be hired in the future. In May, AAUP members will meet with Chancellor Smith and Vice Chancellor Addington to

discuss this new policy and its conformity to AAUP guidelines.

Addington points out that this policy is "not a condemnation of teachers at the master's level," but an attempt to upgrade the credentials of the UTM faculty.

According to Addington, a substantial amount of money is being set aside for faculty development that will allow some master-level teachers to obtain their doctorates.

"This move would not only be beneficial to the University, it would also be in the individual's best interest," said Addington.

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